



Joplin overruns its construction budget on widening project

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The Lion Pride Marching Band lines up a full roster of activities as it gears up for the season

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Matt Cook goes to USSR for exhibition

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THE CHART

VOL. 50, NO. 1

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

PERIODICALS
AUG 31 1989
MSSC LIBRARY

THURSDAY, AUG. 31, 1989

Expansion plans are in Southern's future Leon sees need for several new buildings

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Construction of a multi-purpose arena and new library may be just five to 10 years down the road, College President Julio Leon told *The Chart* Monday.

Despite a series of struggles to start construction on what Leon calls the College's top priority, the communications/social sciences building, he believes the prospects for a multi-purpose arena and library are right.

"There are other things that we need to look at," Leon said. "One of those is the construction of a multi-purpose building. Hopefully, we can accomplish that sometime in the near future."

be considered when additions are planned. "With the amount of resources and materials we are receiving, it's obvious we need a bigger building," Kemp said. "We're just jammed up."

Although Kemp said he has heard discussion of possible additions to the library, he admits the changes are years away.

"All I have heard is that the additions may be five to 10 years away," he said. "That's why I'm not real excited about it right now."

Leon also mentioned the possibility of additions to the police academy.

"The police academy; that's an excellent program and they need additional facilities," he said. "That's another thing we are already beginning to look at and plan for."

"Even further down the road, I visualize a new library or extension of the current library. I see these additions occurring within five to 10 years."

-Julio Leon, College President

Leon cited several reasons for construction of a multi-purpose arena, including concern about the limited capacity of Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

"The gym is so crowded and overloaded," he said. "Our concern is that the capacity of the Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium is not large enough."

The facility also would be used for purposes other than basketball, Leon said. Big-name performers, who otherwise might not be attracted to a smaller capacity building, could make Southern an entertainment stop.

"We might be able to attract some major name entertainers who just would not come to a college unless you have a facility with a capacity of 5,000 or more," he said.

Leon estimated the cost of a multi-purpose facility at \$10 million to \$12 million, but said funds for the building would not be entirely dependent on state aid. The community would likely provide financial help.

"Even further down the road, I visualize a new library or extension of the current library," Leon said. "I see these additions occurring within five to 10 years."

Charles Kemp, head librarian, believes a spacious, more attractive library should

James Maupin, dean of technology, believes any additions to the police academy should involve making more space for classroom and laboratory services.

"The need is for the coordination of classroom space and faculty office space," Maupin said. "We have situations that involve three faculty members in a 10 by 12 office. It's getting quite crowded."

Maupin noted the academy's high number of students enrolled in classes there as justification for more space.

"I believe there is only one evening out of the week that one of the rooms isn't being used," he said. "We need more instructional space."

Maupin said more space is also needed for the Regional Crime Laboratory, located at the academy.

Space concerns have arisen across campus as enrollment pushes toward another all-time high.

Although the final semester census is not due for nearly two weeks, enrollment for the fall semester, which stands at 5,638, has exceeded that of the final census of Fall 1988, which stood at 5,404. Southern's full-time equivalent (FTE) total is 4,390, a 12 percent increase over last year's FTE.

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

President's report

College President Julio Leon discusses Missouri Southern's enrollment increase during his report at Friday's Board of Regents meeting. Robert Higgins (left) presided over the Regents for the last time.

Chism heads new service to aid job-seeking students

Student unemployment at Missouri Southern is on the decline as the Student Employment Services office enters its third month of operation.

The new service, headed by Mindy Chism, student employment coordinator, was conceived in the spring of 1989 and officially went into operation July 1.

According to Chism, it is a system, partially funded by the federal government, where students can receive information on

part-time jobs open around the area.

The jobs include positions from maintenance to secretarial and pay scales from minimum wage to approximately \$5.50 per hour. Chism says there are currently about 80 job listings.

Chism believes the student employment office provides a valuable service for both

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College presidents support selection of Charles McClain

New higher education commissioner starts Sept. 15

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Dr. Charles McClain, president of Northeast Missouri State University, was recently selected as the new Missouri commissioner for higher education.

McClain will fill the position vacated by Shaila Aery, who left in February to fill a similar post in Maryland.

Although he will assume the new position Sept. 15, McClain declined to comment on specific goals he has for the job.

"Right now, I'm just finishing up the job I'm being paid to do, and that's to be president of Northeast," he said.

Missouri Southern President Julio Leon says he is confident of McClain's ability to lead the state's colleges and universities.

"I know he will do exactly what I would do, and that is he's got to look at the statewide perspective," he said.

"The good thing about it is that he will understand well what the problems are. I think that he's just going to need time, even though he knows the system because there is some major disagreement in the state of Missouri as to the needs of higher education," said Leon.

Dr. Ed Elliott, president of Central Missouri State University, describes

McClain as "extraordinarily well qualified" and a "good visionary leader."

Elliott said he would like McClain to lead a statewide effort to improve higher education.

"We need to focus on the collective mission for higher education in Missouri," he said, adding that a "system-wide, statewide mission perspective" is needed.

Dr. Janet Murphy, president of Missouri Western, referred to the selection of McClain as an "excellent choice."

"He certainly knows the state of Missouri and public higher education in the state," she said. "He and his institution have received national acclaim for their value-added program."

Although she was not specific on her expectations of McClain, she did say that she did not expect him to handle the job in the same manner as Aery.

"Charlie is a different personality with a different background, and I'm sure he will bring his own style to the job," said Murphy.

McClain, who became Northeast president in 1970, soon began changing the school. He started a program that tested students as freshmen, sophomores, and seniors to measure the school's effectiveness. Changes at Northeast won national attention and awards for innovation.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Soccer fans Sunday afternoon saw leisurely stroll by a gaggle of geese frequenting the soccer field.

Building/From Page 1

cations department, with offices for *The Chart*, *Crossroads*, and the departmental staff. Special features for the department include a computer laboratory, a Macintosh room, a multi-purpose lecture hall, and a teleclassroom capable of televising classes and receiving televised broadcasts.

Though there were not any "unique" classrooms designed for social sciences, Tiede said there is room for growth for both departments in the building.

However, some of the social sciences staff have voiced their apprehensions about moving into the new building.

"I love my office and the environment," said Dr. Conrad Gubera, professor of sociology, "but the department does recognize the need for additional classroom facilities."

The social sciences department is currently housed in the mansion, where Gubera's office, equipped with two windows and a bathroom, is on the third floor.

"I like where I am now for nostalgic reasons, but it seems to be the old catch-22 thing to me," he said. "This will be our fourth departmental move, and I do think this location is the optimum."

According to Dr. Gail Renner, head of the social sciences department, some of his faculty is concerned that by the time the new building is completed, their department will have already outgrown the new facilities.

"By the time it's [the building] finished, we'll have staff enough to occupy every

one of the new offices and we'll have to double up in some of them," said Renner. "Nevertheless, the unanswerable still remains: 'When will the building be finished?'"

However, Leon said that when the building is completed, the mansion's classroom facilities will be torn down and the house itself will be used as a museum and preserved as a landmark on campus.

At Friday's Board of Regents meeting, it was agreed that the College would look into the cost of building a new residence hall on newly purchased land behind apartment F and north of apartment E.

The College has an estimated "ball-park" figure of \$450,000 for the new building. Funding for the project will come from revenue bonds—the fees residence hall students pay to live in the dormitories. Belk said Southern is required to keep a certain balance in the fund, which is used for such an occasion.

"We'll have to generate our own revenue for this," said Tiede, "but reported financing is no problem."

The building will appear exactly similar to one of the existing residence halls, but will include increased heating and air conditioning units. However, the College will not have to construct an additional parking lot.

"We already have the funding, the land, and the blueprints for the dorm," Tiede said, "so all we have to do now is meet with the architect and get an official approval by the Board."



Picnic Members of a dental hygiene club hold a picnic at the biology pond Sunday afternoon.

Residence halls establish new policies

BY STAN MIESNER
STAFF WRITER

Residence halls are once again at full capacity for the fall semester. There are currently 619 students living on campus, while others are on a waiting list to live on campus.

While residence hall policies are similar to those of the past, a pair of new regulations have been implemented. Empty alcoholic beverage containers may no longer be used as decor in the halls or apartments. Doug Carnahan, director of student life, cites two reasons for the new policy.

Some students were accumulating large collections of empty cans and bottles in their rooms and creating an unpleasant odor which attracted insects and rodents, Carnahan said. Prohibiting the display of

containers also will aid enforcement of the "no alcohol" rule. The burning of incense has been prohibited, also. Carnahan said the use of incense can be a fire hazard, and the staff believes it has been used in the past to disguise the odor of marijuana.

Students can expect a certain degree of privacy. If staff assistants suspect a maintenance problem, health hazard, or a rule violation, they will knock on the door. Staff assistants do have the right to enter the room for one of the mentioned reasons. While they are allowed to observe the room, they cannot search students' personal belongings without a warrant.

On a first offense, the student is requested to attend an informal meeting with Carnahan or Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services. The student has the opportunity to tell his or her side of the story. The first offense will

usually result in a disciplinary warning, which is an official notification that the student's behavior is unacceptable.

A second offense may lead to disciplinary probation. This is a period for which the student is expected to display exemplary behavior. It may involve the loss of some privilege, including dismissal from the residence halls. Further violations can lead to expulsion.

Disciplinary actions may be appealed to the student conduct committee, which is comprised of two students and two faculty members. Any further appeals would go to the Board of Regents.

The main objective is to maintain an environment where 619 students can live as comfortably as possible.

"Discipline is not a big problem at our college," said Carnahan.

Students!

planning to graduate in May, 1990 need to file an application for graduation before Oct. 25. To file an application a student must complete an application at the MSSC Placement office, 209 Billingsly Student Center. The second step is to obtain application and advisors' check sheet form the registrars office, 100 Hearn Hall. The forms are to be completed by the students and the students' advisor. After approval by the deans of the school, the forms are returned to the registrar for final review.

By completing the application by Oct. 25, there will be time for final review and time to notify the student of courses required to complete the degree before the beginning of the 1990 spring semester.

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Southern responds to directive

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
MANAGING EDITOR

Missouri Southern has been forced to apply for emergency appropriations as a result of an inspection made by the Missouri-American Water Company.

Prompted by a January 1987 law, which look about six to eight months to mail out to the utility companies, the water company's inspection of the campus was necessary to evaluate the conditions of Southern's actual or potential cross-connections and/or backflow prevention devices. Upon completion of the inspection, the company found fault with 16 campus buildings and is requiring that Southern install 41 reduced pressure backflow preventers and double detector check valves.

"As long as they're starting in on their main problem areas, we won't be particularly stringent on the 60-day compliance," said Dwight Proctor, distribution supervisor at the Joplin district of the Missouri-American Water Company. However, the school does have some pretty extensive area they need to cover."

According to Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant at Southern, the backflow prevention devices are mainly used to prevent water from any of the buildings to escape into the main water line.

"It's really a check valve thing," said Dugan. "It's a state law every building that has a chemical treatment of water will have to have the backflow prevention device."

Southern is currently in the process of preparing a list of the preventors and valves needed to accommodate the water company's recommendations.



Up and over Residence hall students pass time on Saturday afternoon by playing volleyball behind Webster Hall.

Jobs/From Page 1

students and employers. For the students, the service offers:

- a way to finance their educations;
- a ready process to find a job;
- preparation for a permanent job.

For the employers, the service offers "a wonderful source of intelligent, hard-working people."

Chism says employers have responded positively to the service because they want to hire people with ambition and a direction in their lives.

Located in Hearnes Hall, Room 114-F, the office posts job openings on a bulletin board nearby for students to reference. Chism said the amount of listings had to be cut down on the board because of a lack of space.

To get the interest of the employers in the area, which includes Joplin and the surrounding towns, she sent approximately 1,200 letters to businesses as well as a brochure describing the service. In addition, she also goes into the community twice per week to meet with employers.

Chism said the Student Employment Services office is separate from the placement office in that it does not deal with full-time jobs. Like the placement office, however, Chism stresses that she cannot "get jobs" for students but that she can only help match them with job openings.

Although the service is still expanding, Chism says the response was as good as she had expected.

Adult learners are targets of continuing education

BY DIANE VAN DERA
STAFF WRITER

Offering courses for adults who do not have the time or need for a full college course is the primary aim of the continuing education office.

According to Dr. Jerry Williams, director of continuing education, the program "essentially offers courses and programs that develop in a non-traditional format. The clientele we serve is probably for the most part adult learners."

The office is designed to "make college accessible to as many people as possible."

Continuing education supports five different areas.

Special seminars and conferences are offered to the general public and are advertised through direct mail.

The technical programming seminars are "shorter lengths to fit a company's needs." The lecturers go to the company to conduct the seminar and have taught at businesses from Coffeyville, Kan., to Springfield, with some Joplin companies included as well.

Missouri Southern's off-campus courses also fall under continuing education. The College offers classes in Nevada, Carthage, Monett, Lamar, and Neosho for students who cannot make the drive to the campus for class.

Short community service courses covering such areas as arts, crafts, music, personal development, business and finance, and technical and trade are held on campus or in the Joplin area, with some of these courses offering college credit.

Williams and his staff have "revamped" some old courses and are offering new courses as well.

A new telecourse, Art of the Western World, has been developed through the Annenberg/CBP Project, a private foundation geared toward producing educa-

tional programs. The telecourse will begin in October and involves students viewing a television program in the classroom. At Southern, the continuing education office and the art department are organizing the course, in which three hours of credit can be applied after completion.

An audio tape course, Ethics of Business, also offers college credit and is being coordinated in conjunction with the school of business at Southern. Upon completion of the course, two credit hours will be given depending on the student's major.

Some of the "revamped" courses include Personal Handgun, which was offered last semester as a six- to eight-week course. It has been renamed Personal Protection/Basic Handgun, which, according to Williams, "deals a lot with designing personal protection in terms of the home, when one is away from the home, and also introduces the use of firearms."

The Daycare Provider Program, a course which covers curriculum, scheduling, classroom arrangement, and other topics, is in its third semester and is "very successful." The Interior Design course also has seen restructuring.

Teleconferences are offered throughout the semester in Matthews Hall. The first, on Sept. 12, The Child's Experience of Grief, is in cooperation with the Ozark Center. The teleconference is live via satellite from a nationwide network of "possibly 120 colleges and universities." A psychologist from the Ozark Center will be on hand at the teleconference, and viewers also may speak to the satellite lecturer by the telephone provided in the auditorium.

Any students seeking more information on these or any other continuing education programs may contact Williams or his staff at 625-9384 or in Room 103 of Hearnes Hall.

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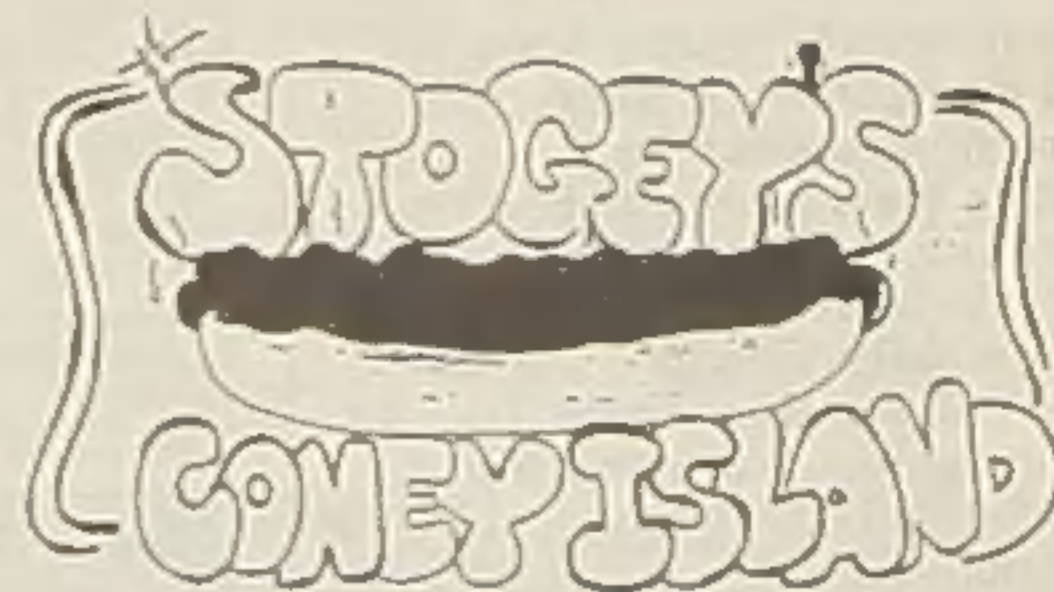
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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

College needs more facilities

Friday's preliminary agreement on the need for a new residence hall is a step in the right direction, but the Board of Regents must follow this path further.

Few doubt Missouri Southern will set yet another enrollment record when the final student head-count is taken in September. Record amounts of students have pushed our residence halls nearly to the limit. The new building should provide some relief as more out-of-town students call Southern home.

Bigger storms loom on the horizon, however. Case in point: the physical education department, which, outside of dormitory expansion, may be the greatest trouble spot. The department finally may have run out of room.

Office, classroom, and recreation space are at a minimum in the Robert Ellis Young building. Realizing that many departments around campus are having to put two and sometimes three instructors into an office made for one does not make the PE department's situation special. What is agonizing is what students taking PE classes are having to go through. There just are not enough classrooms to compensate for the amount of students taking PE courses. Instructors have been forced to take students into corners of the gymnasium to teach class. This is not a model of higher learning.

As Southern approaches 6,000 in enrollment, we should pay special attention to a statement made by Regent Robert Higgins, who said that an arena on campus would be a "20-year shot in the arm" for the Joplin area. The gymnasium the College has now was designed for a campus enrollment of 2,000-3,000 students. We have long since passed that point.

Understanding that avenues for funding are only getting narrower, we realize that an arena might as well be light years down the road. Southern is still struggling to launch construction on the new social sciences and communications building. Yes, Gov. John Ashcroft solved the pension problem without digging into the wallet of higher education, but we are still without a building. It could be a long wait.

It's easy to become negative about the prospects for expansion at Southern. By his actions at meetings of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education earlier this year, it is sensed that College President Julio Leon is growing tired of watching his students, faculty, and staff "make do" with what they have. We trust once again this year that Leon will make it crystal clear to higher education officials and legislators that ours is a problem of supply and demand. Frankly, the problem won't go away until we get more money.



Council keeps teens behind the wheel

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With strife and turmoil as prevalent as they are in the world today, one should count his blessings for living as long as he can. But I have no qualms about declaring that it stinks to be 20 years old.

To gain some perspective, let's run through each major birthday and recognize significant factors of each.

Upon turning 16, it is ritualistic to gain a driver's license. Over the years, though, driving becomes more of a chore, and the excitement of the open road is lost.

It's on to the 17th birthday and R-rated movies. I can't say it was pleasurable watching Dennis Hopper brutally rape and sodomize Isabella Rossellini in the classic *Blue Velvet*, but I was old enough to watch it, and that was all that mattered. Never mind that Isabella was in serious pain.

Turning 18 seems to make a person's existence worthwhile, because now he has the right to vote. On election day, excitement hits a peak as democ-



EDITOR'S COLUMN

racy becomes reality via punching holes in a ballot booth. Looking back, however, a person can feel melancholy about this duty, because the snapper-head he voted for lost by a landslide.

Now it seems that being 18 or 20 years of age and living in Joplin is beginning to show definite drawbacks.

Recently, a pair of Joplin nightclubs were making preparations to set aside one night a week in which those persons under the age of 21 could be admitted and dance and have a good time in an non-alcoholic atmosphere. Sounds like a good time for those who are interested. Right?

Wrong, says the Joplin City Council, and after seriously denegrating the idea at its last meeting, the word is the Council will kill the idea at its next meeting.

In past months, the City Council has moved to prohibit cruising on Main Street, and a solution, they thought, could be construction of a teen center. Teens could forget about cruising and have fun under the watchful eye of adult supervision. Sounds like a thrill a minute. Sure thing, I'm going to get myself out from behind the wheel and walk into a room filled with would-be Debbie Gib-

sons dancing to remixes of Tiffany's latest cover tune. Thanks, but no thanks.

It's hard to get a grip on what interests teenagers these days. Rest assured, however, that 13- or 19-year-olds will get a kick out of having their names in the paper. Call it a thrill, but that's just the way it is.

Opening a couple of popular nightclubs, one for 18 and over one night a week might make a small, but noticeable difference in the crime problem. That's one night a week where a few will be laying scratches on Main Street. That seems to be unwanted by the Council.

What is the Council afraid of here? Is it that kids will be offered alcohol or even drugs at one of these clubs? The point is, well, take it or leave it, we may be approaching a time when it is time to trust the good judgment that prevention groups the media have been trying to instill for years. Say no to drugs and alcohol? You betcha. I say "No" without Nancy Reagan and Against Drunk Driving creeping over my shoulder.

For now, though, until the Council heads off on straight and remembers what it is to be a teenager (or worse—a 20-year-old), content to throw *New Order* or *Depeche Mode* in the box and get behind the wheel for a few more years up and down Main Street. See ya Saturday.

Movies celebrate beauty of teaching

BY DR. JULIO LEON
COLLEGE PRESIDENT

The beauty of teaching was celebrated this summer in two movies. *Stand and Deliver*, shown by HBO and PBS, highlighted the story of Jaime Escalante, a public school teacher in one of the Los Angeles high schools, while *Dead Poets Society* told us about John Keating, an English teacher at a New England prep school.

Every teacher dreams of teaching a class where the students are self-motivated to learn and participate, where the students hang on the edge of their seats to hear the inspired words of the teacher. We know quite well that such is not the norm. In fact, both movies show how these master teachers "create" the motivation and the inspiration in their students. In an interesting contrast, the movies depict situations that occur in different time periods, in schools with students of contrasting economic and social backgrounds.

Stand and Deliver is the true story of how Jaime Escalante, a teacher educated in Bolivia, inspires a small group of Hispanic youngsters to prepare for and take the Advanced Placement Test in calculus. Conventional wisdom says that the average high



IN PERSPECTIVE

school student does not relish the thought of studying mathematics. It also says that the prospects are even less bright in the case of disadvantaged Chicanos from the "barrios." Even the College Board, the publisher of the test, questioned the success of Escalante's students on the grounds that it was very unlikely that so many students from a predominantly Hispanic high school should be successful in passing the AP calculus exam.

While the movie does a good job of depicting Escalante's efforts to motivate and give the youngsters the self-confidence and self-esteem needed for success, it probably does not even come close to portraying the enormity of the task facing Escalante, given the students' backgrounds and conventional wisdom. The special teaching techniques used by Escalante, the constant combination of confidence building and challenges to his students' Hispanic character marvelously portray a master teacher using a thread of inspiration to join together knowledge, subject matter, personal lives, and hope in guiding his charges to the accomplishments of a worthy goal.

Since the initial group of 17 students successfully passed the AP exam, well over 200 youngsters from the "barrios" have passed the exam at Garfield High and have gone on to college, a tribute to the dedication and inspiration of a master teacher who created his own classroom full of motivated students.

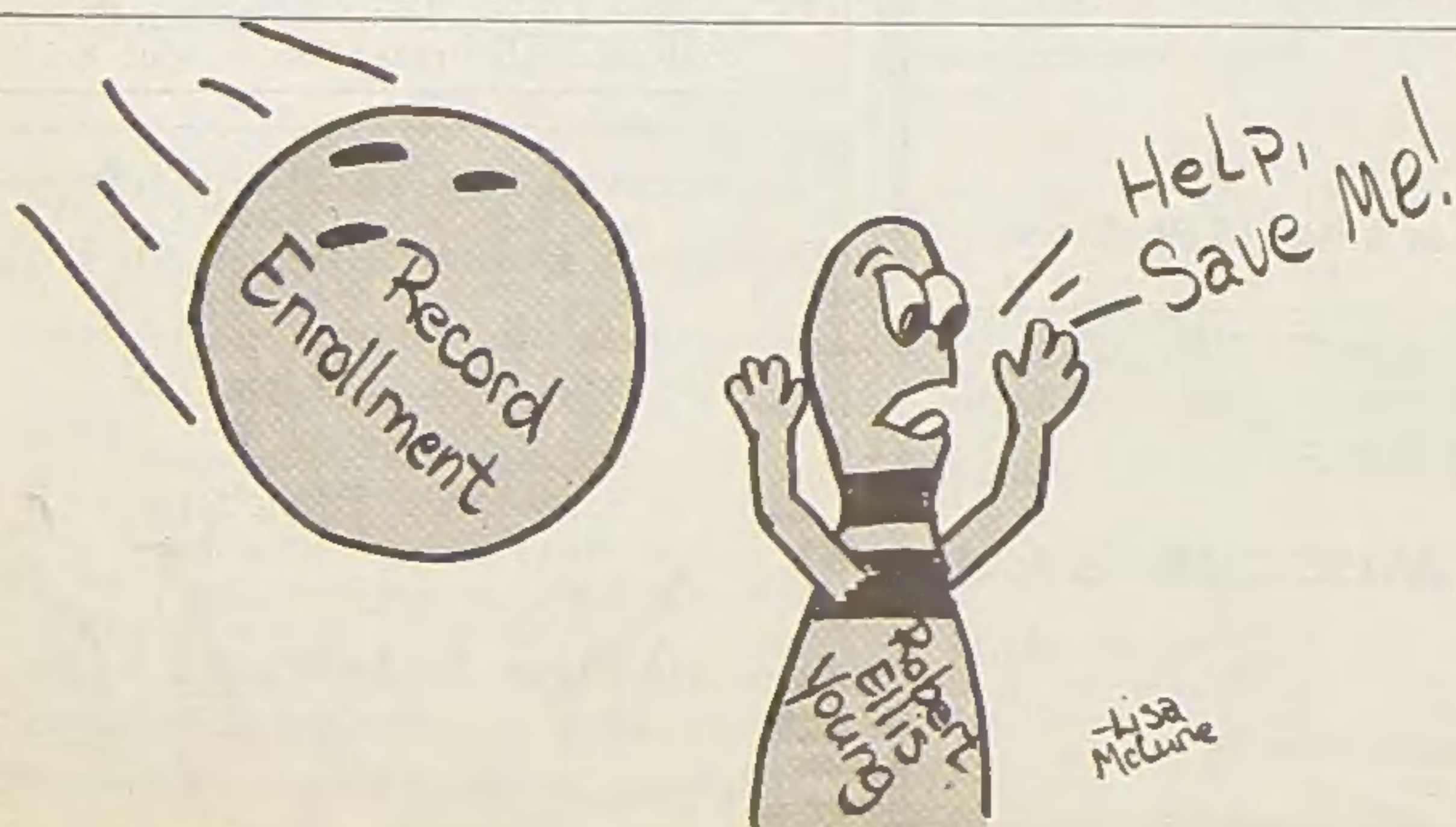
The *Dead Poets Society*, on the other hand, is set in a prep school in New England in the 1950s where John Keating must teach poetry and English literature in a school that prides itself on preparing its wealthy students for admission to Ivy League schools.

Once again, we are privileged to see a portrayal of a teacher who manages to inspire souls into the love of poetry and the written word. Knowledge of subject matter is combined with a special quality that master teachers seem to have, enabling them to relate subject to the meaning of life and to the place of self in the world.

Keating's inspired teaching motivates students to recreate the *Dead Poets Society*, an organization that Keating himself had belonged to in his younger days at the school. The students escape to a cave by the lake where they read poetry of the masters and meditate on the more elevated questions of life.

One movie, a true story; the other, fiction. In each case the central figure is that of a teacher who loves his subject and who is masterful in his relationship to his students and in "generating" in them an intense love, an interest for the subject.

Fiction or not, rarely do we see the beauty of teaching celebrated so well. The movies provide a welcome oasis in the summer of *Batman*. Diana Jones and made one look forward to the end of another academic year.



THE CHART

Five-Star All-American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988)
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986, 1988)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinion of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Construction Two workers install a storm sewer as part of the widening project at the intersection of 20th and Indiana. The city of Joplin has overran its budget on the project by more than \$500,000.

Council votes to prohibit teen 'bars'

Board member believes teens need alternative to cruising Main Street

JOHN FORD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Local teens looking for a place to socialize and dance in Joplin may be out of luck, due to action taken at the last City Council meeting.

At Joplin nightspots, Tooters, at 3405 Ageline, and Park Place One, located at the Northpark Mall, scheduled alcohol-free teen nights this summer. During the "teen bar" nights, teens could enter the bars and dance, provided they paid a cover charge.

However, an ordinance to ban the practice passed in a 6-3 vote of the Council Aug. 21. If the ordinance passes second and third reading, to be conducted Tuesday, teen bar nights would be prohibited after Sept. 25.

The ordinance would prohibit the consumption of alcoholic beverages on "certain premises during certain hours" and the presence of minors on "certain premises where alcoholic beverages are being served."

Voting against the ban on alcohol-free teen nights were Council members Bernie Johnson, Bill Searce, and Bob Pullen. "I felt that given the alternative of having the teens cruise South Main, the teens were the lesser of two evils," said Johnson. "The kids have more supervision when they would on South Main."

"There's been 300 or 400 kids that show up each week at the dances. From the number of kids that show up, you would think that the kids want an alternative to cruising."

Council member Cheryl Dandridge in July introduced the motion to ban the practice, but it was tabled because several Council members were absent.

Councilman Jim West wanted to have the ordinance outlining the ban to be listed as an emergency ordinance, which would have prohibited alcohol-free nights immediately. However, West's motion was introduced out of order, and he withdrew it.

a decision which should be between children and their parents," Searce told members of the Council, in defense of his proposal.

Amber Waggoner, an area resident, expressed her concern regarding "teen bars." According to Waggoner, teens bring in liquor, concealed beneath their clothing, and the teen nights lack proper adult supervision.

"Having the teen nights is a perfect op-

"Our deciding for the young person whether or not they can enter an establishment for an alcohol-free teen night is an example of government intrusion into a decision which should be between children and their parents."

—Bill Searce, councilman

Councilman Earl Carr proposed two amendments to the ordinance. One would limit the practice to the summer months, with the other restricting "teen bars" to persons ages 16 and over. Both of these measures failed in a 5-4 Council vote.

Searce then offered a motion to maintain the practice. Voting with him were Carr and Johnson. Pullen dissented because he wanted to have the age segregation amendment attached to the motion.

"Our deciding for the young person whether or not they can enter an establishment for an alcohol-free teen night is an example of government intrusion into

portunity to bring drugs in to the bars, where they'll be sold or shared," said Waggoner.

Tooters Lounge had its final alcohol-free, teen-only night on Tuesday. It took this action, in part, because of the action taken by the Council Aug. 21.

"I really don't see why the City Council is against it," said Rob Brooks, co-owner of Park Place One. "There is no reason for the teen night not to exist. The city attorney is for it, the police are for it. I guess the City Council sets the law in Joplin. The Boulevard teen center is basically allowed to do the same thing."

Work slows students

Construction exceeds city budget by \$500,000

BY JOHN FORD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Many Missouri Southern students take 20th Street to get to the College. However, their treks may be delayed this year due to extensive road improvement projects on that street.

Harold McCoy, Joplin's director of public works, spoke at the City Council on Aug. 21 about the widening project underway on 20th Street. McCoy said the project is due for completion by Oct. 1.

"But there may be other factors coming up such as weather, among other things," he said. "The project is going well, but due to some problems with the storm sewers we found when we started working on the road, it (the roadwork) is about a half million dollars over budget," said McCoy. "It'll exceed the half million dollar amount."

"There are many things you don't discover until you get involved with a project. We found some problems with the preliminary estimate, detail, and design of the project; we just found a lot of problems we didn't expect."

As reported in March by *The Chart*, the project budget was first set at \$1.7 million, with \$900,000 of this total going toward the purchase of property along 20th Street. The remaining \$800,000 would have been used for actual construction.

McCoy expects some traffic congestion Tuesday on 20th Street, because high school classes are slated to begin that day.

"There's no doubt we'll have problems with the area around Joplin High," McCoy said. "Just the amount of traffic alone will cause some congestion."

Funding for the project is not derived from either federal or state funds, but

comes from transportation tax revenues.

According to Bruce Rhodes, city engineer, monies from this fund are used for capital improvements such as street lights and road maintenance. Additionally, the funds are used for widening projects.

According to city officials, the widening of 20th Street is a rather lengthy process, with final completion of the project not occurring until 1992. Phase two of the project, which will run from Connecticut to Range Line, will be completed next year. Final cost for this stage of the project is projected at \$473,000. The project's final stage is slated for completion in 1992, at a cost of \$1.7 million. This project will run from Pearl to Maiden Lane.

"As a total cost of the project, we're looking at \$3.9 million, funded through the city transportation tax, which you could look at as being a half-cent per dollar spent when you go to the grocery store," Rhodes told *The Chart*.

Three measures were approved on emergency ordinance at the last Council meeting. The first of these measures are for the excavation and the construction of a road base on 20th Street from Michigan Avenue to Connecticut. The work has been contracted to Snyder Construction Company, and will cost \$218,000.

The second of these measures provides for the construction of curbs and gutters along the aforementioned stretch of road. The contract for this work is with Snyder Bridge Company, and will cost \$146,000.

The last measure calls for paving and asphalt work on the same length of road surface, and is contracted to Beachner Construction Company. It will cost \$105,770. All three emergency ordinances were approved by a unanimous vote of the Council.

Trash fee, tax may raise

BY JOHN FORD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Joplin residents will have their say as to whether they want a proposed fee and tax package to finance garbage pickup in the city.

Due to action taken at the Aug. 21 City Council meeting, Joplin's legal staff is in the process of drawing up two ordinances which could make the question a ballot issue. Part of the reason for the fee and tax package is Joplin's landfill, which must be closed within one year.

As proposed, the package calls for a per bag charge of \$2.20 for a 30-gallon bag. City officials estimate that the average household in Joplin would use five of these bags per month, thus, the monthly charge for trash pickup would be \$11. The bags are to be sold in area grocery stores, along with two smaller sizes: a 15-gallon bag for \$1.65 and a seven-gallon bag for 75 cents.

Council member Bernie Johnson said many residents have complained to him about the proposal. According to the complaints he received, many residents believe trash pickup is covered by a tax levy.

"Well, what you need to tell them is that their taxes would cover about the first three weeks of trash pickup," said Joplin Mayor Donald Clark.

The current tax levy for the purpose of trash collection is set at five cents and would generate funds of nearly \$95,000. However, the budget for the service is con-

servatively estimated at \$2.9 million for fiscal year 1990.

Other Council members also discussed the public's reaction to the plan and expressed their desire to make the proposal more desirable to Joplin residents.

"Unfortunately, it takes about a half an hour to explain the plan," said Council member Clyde Morrison. "Going from door to door and telling people about the proposal would eat up a lot of time."

Also discussed at the meeting was the pilot recycling program. Under this proposal, 3,200 Joplin residences have been asked to separate their household wastes, on a trial basis. Containers for the project will be provided by the city, and, if necessary, the project could go city-wide. The containers are currently being distributed to the homes which have been targeted for garbage separation. The program is slated to begin tomorrow, with weekly collection of recyclables starting Sept. 11.

Leonard Martin, city manager, asked for and received the Council's commitment to the recycling program.

"We have to decide we're in it for the right reason," Martin told Council members. "These reasons are to protect the environment and to preserve natural resources."

"We all agree that recycling is better than burying," said Council member Bill Searce. "Anyone with half a brain could understand that."

City to set limits on signs

JOHN FORD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Portable signs, used by many local businesses as an advertising tool, will soon come under scrutiny by enforcement officials, due to action taken by the Joplin City Council on Aug. 21.

A new code, proposed by a committee of Council members and representatives of the zoning and planning commission, would have made portable signs an illegal form of advertising in Joplin. Members of the committee felt the signs to be an eyesore on the Joplin landscape, citing that many businesses were employing the use of two, three, even as many as four of these signs. However, the Council accepted a motion from Council member Clyde Morrison, which made a compromise between total eradication of the signs and leaving the signs with little regard to others. In Morrison's proposal, the signs could be allowed in the city limits for at least more months. This stipulation is only on the basis that strict enforcement of existing sign regulations are enforced.

Among the regulations for portable signs are:

The signs must have a permit each time they are placed at a business.

The signs must not block the vision of

traffic, nor of drivers of vehicles entering or leaving the business.

Electrical wiring for the signs must be concealed. The wire must run through a piece of conduit pipe, and the pipe must be buried.

According to Morrison, many local businesses do not obey these regulations, and the last regulation, the burying of electrical wiring, is one of the least obeyed.

"It's kind of dangerous," Morrison said. "I've seen some businesses with extension cords running across the parking lot. People were driving over the cords, fraying them. It (exposed wiring) makes for a bad situation."

"I think what the Council is trying to do is right," said Gary Dilbeck, portable sign manager of M&M Signs, a Webb City firm which rents signs in the Joplin area. "All they (the Council) are trying to do is to get people to go by the regulations which are already in force."

Morrison's proposal was approved in an 8-1 vote, with Council member Cheryl Dandridge dissenting.

In addition to an increase in safety created by the enforcement of the current ordinance governing portable signs, an increase in law enforcement manhours would also have to occur, according to Leonard Martin, city manager.



Strike

Union strikers at Joplin's Midcon Cables, located at 25th and Davis Blvd., attempt to persuade non-union replacement workers not to enter the plant. The strike is entering its fifth month.

STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Fraternity epitomizes the value of friendship

Sigma Pi now recruiting new members for charter

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
CAMPUS EDITOR

After establishing a colony last semester, the Sigma Pi fraternity has moved into its own house and anticipates receiving a charter in the spring.

"Right now we are trying to get a lot of members so we will be able to fulfill the requirements to become a chapter," said Jim Portell, president.

The fraternity is leasing a house at 2630 Rolla in Joplin. The house belongs to a Sigma Pi alumnus, and the chapter members rent it from him.

"There are only three members living in the house at this time," Portell said, "but we have room for seven other guys."

Members of Sigma Pi from Drury College in Springfield visited Southern last spring, when Portell and 15 other students showed an interest in forming a colony here. Since then, the colony has grown to 25 members.

"Last March, representatives from the national office came down and helped us get everything started," said Portell. "I love being Greek; it is an excellent way to make friends and enjoy college life."

Portell recruited Brad Hodson and Donny Warden to be charter members of the fraternity. At present, all three are living in the house.

"We have some good activities planned," said Hodson, rush chairman. "We plan to be at every home football game and enhance school spirit."

Formal rush parties, held last week, included a non-alcoholic Hawaiian party,

carnival night at the Bill Dillard exposition, and a cookout. The rush week ended with preference night on Friday when the fraternity members invited pledges to join Sigma Pi.

Hodson called it a successful rush week, as eight new members pledged the fraternity. He said Sigma Pi still is interested in recruiting more pledges. Any male, 17 or older, who has at least a 2.2 grade-point average and is a full-time student at Southern, is eligible for membership. Hodson recommends freshmen to join.

"We are looking for guys who epitomize the values of Sigma Pi," he said.

Portell said the brotherhood helps the members both academically and socially.

"Our members have a variety of majors, so we can help each other with our homework," he said, "and everyone feels like they belong. It is like having built-in friends."

Warden believes the fraternity house is a welcome alternative to dormitory living.

"It is cheaper to live in the house," he said. "Right now, I only pay \$25 a month, which is a lot better than the dorms."

"I didn't really socialize much before I joined Sigma Pi," said Hodson. "Now I have found a place and good people to associate with."

"People should not be leary of fraternities," he said. "Membership builds character and gives you something to associate with, take pride in."

Anyone who is interested in joining Sigma Pi may contact Portell at the house, 782-9154.



Clean sweep Jim Portell, president of Sigma Pi, and Pete Belk, fraternity member, sweep the biology pond steps.

ODK panel to discuss grad school

BY STEPHEN MOORE
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Lack of knowledge concerning graduate school is a problem, said by Missouri Southern faculty members in a panel discussion sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

The discussion, mediated by president Anna Miller, is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in 314 of the Billingsly Student Center.

The panel will include Dr. Jay director of theatre; Dr. James Shaffer professor of business; Dr. John Messer sociate professor of biology; and Dr. Ty Cagle, assistant professor of education.

The discussion will focus on topics of concern to those students who may be considering continuing the education on the graduate level.

The panel will cover such points as differences in graduate degrees at the pros and cons of attending graduate school, how to apply for admission, financial aid, work involved in completing a graduate program, and jobs available for graduates.

According to Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology, ODK decided to have a panel to provide a service to Southern students and to fulfill its role as a ship organization.

"ODK is a campus leadership organization, and so we thought we should have some leadership on campus by students to the students something that could use some information on Jackson.

He said one drawback to attending a four-year institution such as Southern is the lack of exposure to the graduate process.

"Probably the thing that most students are the least informed about is probably the most curious is graduate school."

Jackson estimated that 20 percent of Southern's students go on to graduate school. He said that although the discussion is designed mainly to provide information about graduate school, not to persuade students to attend, he believes the percentage of students pursuing their education at graduate schools will eventually increase as a result.

According to Jackson, Southern is an "optimal preparatory ground for graduate school, more so than a university because we let undergraduate students do what graduate students would not do."

Students voice interest in forming bicycle club

BY SUSAN COINER
STAFF WRITER

Groundwork has been laid for a new campus club in the hope of satisfying the interests of some Missouri Southern students.

"A few students have gotten together and voiced a desire for a bicycling club on the campus of Missouri Southern," said Brad Kleindl, director of entrepreneurship. "An interest was sparked in organized bike rides, so we are trying to meet the need."

Presently, Kleindl is trying to get more students interested in forming a bicycle club. He encourages any student at the College who is interested in joining to contact him.

"The club will be a mixture of all types

of cycling, such as touring, racing, and leisure rides," he said. "Hopefully, there will be something for everyone interested

"We encourage even beginners to get involved in the club," he said. "The club is designed to help the students further

"The club will be a mixture of all types of cycling, such as touring, racing, and leisure rides. Hopefully, there will be something for everyone interested in riding bikes."

—Brad Kleindl, director of entrepreneurship

in riding bikes."

Kleindl said the club will meet two times a week and will be open to students interested at all levels of bicycling.

develop their riding skills."

Activities for the club will include organized bike rides as well as programs on different aspects of owning a bicycle.

"The rest of the year's activities will be up to the students to decide," he said. "I am just fulfilling the duties as the club's adviser."

According to Kleindl, interested students must petition the Student Senate for a charter before the club can be recognized at the College.

"At the moment, we have five students interested," he said. "But we need more members in order to be given a charter."

Kleindl said students interested in joining the club may contact him at 781-9776 or 625-9353. He said he believes students can receive plenty of enjoyment from being involved with students who have similar interests.

"I've been involved in bicycling clubs all through high school and college, and there is just nothing like it."

Upcoming Events

Today	Koinonia Lunch 11 a.m. basement of dormitory building B	LDSSA Noon Room 314 BSC	Baptist Student Union Noon BSC 311 & 7 p.m. BSU	Phi Eta Sigma 3 p.m. Room 313 BSC
Tomorrow		I.R.A. Membership Drive 8 a.m. Taylor Hall Lobby		Ecumenical Campus Ministry Weekend Retreat 6 p.m. Shoal Creek
Weekend	Alumni Soccer Game 2 p.m. Soccer Field Saturday		Football vs Lincoln 7 p.m. Fred Hughes Stadium Saturday	Wesley Foundation Food & Fellowship 7 p.m. Sunday
Monday	LABOR DAY			
Tuesday	Soccer vs Benedictine 4 p.m. Soccer Field	Koinonia 7 p.m. College Heights Christian Church	Bob Hall "Hands Off—Let's Talk" 7 p.m. Matthews Auditorium	Baptist Student Union Revival 7 p.m. BSC
Wednesday	CAB 3 p.m. Room 310 BSC	Student Senate 5:30 p.m. House of Lords BSC		

Club plans weekend trip

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
CAMPUS EDITOR

Focusing on friendship and the individual are the primary functions of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry.

"ECM is a combination of all religions," said Tim Newton, club president. "It is an opportunity for people to get together and worship and have a good time. We focus more on the individual person than an individual religion."

ECM is planning a Labor Day weekend retreat beginning tomorrow night and lasting through Monday at the Shoal-kirk Retreat Center on Shoal Creek, south of Diamond. Newton said the retreat is designed to encourage students to join the club.

"Any student is invited to join ECM," he said. "There are no fees or requirements to join."

The retreat will feature a cookout and bonfire at 6 p.m. Saturday and introduce the group to newcomers.

"We thought having the cookout in the weekend would encourage new members to attend and they don't feel like they had to stay all week," Newton said.

The club meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center. According to Newton, the club is responsible for forming "close friends and building self-esteem in club members."

"Getting together with other people who think the same way you do helps find yourself," said Newton. "But we don't let people know that we do not consider ourselves a religious group, just a group of students with common goals and ideas."

People wanting more information should attend the Tuesday meetings, or contact Newton at 624-8172 or Debbie L. ECM's adviser, at 782-5826.

"We want to encourage anyone to join ECM because we have a lot of fun at club and can be very beneficial to a student's academic career at Missouri Southern," Newton said.

College plans rape lecture

A serious but often unrecognized problem on college campuses will be the focus of the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Bob Hall, a nationally known rape prevention instructor, will give a lecture, titled "Hands Off—Let's Talk," at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Matthews Hall Auditorium.

According to Hall, more than 50 percent of all rapes are believed to be date or acquaintance rapes—different from other rapes only in that the victim knows her attacker.

In a recent study conducted by the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center, 65 percent of the males and 47 percent of the females of the 1,700 people surveyed said it is acceptable for a man to force a

woman to have sex if the couple has been dating for more than six months. According to the University of California-Los Angeles indicated that 40 percent of students questioned said forceable sex is OK if the man had spent money on the woman or if she was stoned or drunk.

Hall believes such rapes are prevalent on college campuses because students do not fully understand their personal responsibility or the opposite sex.

Lori LeBahn, interim student activities director, said she does not think date rape is as great a problem at Southern as other areas.

"Southern does not seem to have a serious problem with date rape," she said. "However, that does not include the number of rapes that go unreported."

Havely sees gains made in quality of members

Marching Band plans full roster of activities

BY JOHN FORD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

An increase in the quality of the players could make this the best year for the Missouri Southern Lion Pride Marching Band, according to Pete Havely, band director.

"It's seems that we're getting better and better each year," Havely said. The band has roughly the same number of students it did last year, 85, and has a full roster of activities planned for the fall semester.

However, the band will not be able to conduct a halftime show at the first home football game Saturday night because of the timing of the contest.

"It came up on us kind of sudden," said Havely. "School just began last week, and we really haven't had the time to plan a good, quality halftime show. We will be there, though, doing the pre-game, playing *The Star Spangled Banner* and the fight song."

Havely said the band would not perform a halftime show until the second home game on Sept. 16.

"Besides the five home games, we'll perform at three high school football games," said Havely. "Also, we'll perform in three parades, as well as being a feature band at high school marching band competitions."

According to Havely, band members must show a certain amount of dedication to the band. Often, this dedication comes in the form of daily rehearsals. Band members practice drills and coordinate music to the drills daily from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., while Southern's flag squad practices from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"This is the price you have to pay if you want to have a quality band, which we have," Havely said. "We work real hard,

for real long hours, to get that way."

Due to construction work on the proposed social sciences and communications building, the band must conduct its marching rehearsals in a field across from the campus on Duquesne Road.

"It's all right; it's not too much further to go," said Havely. "The College bought two buildings over there, and when they install a garage door on one of them, we can store some of our equipment in it. That way, we won't have to keep lugging it back and forth across the street."

In addition to band, students who are interested in music and play a musical instrument may enroll in either concert band or jazz band. Unlike the marching band, students must audition for entrance into jazz band and for chair placement in the concert band.

"We've had a few students, in the past, who would enroll in these bands and who couldn't really play their instrument," Havely said. "But most students realize that when they enroll in these things, they have to be proficient at their instrument."

The music department offers private lessons to students interested in furthering their musical abilities.

"The lessons are not a requirement for being in band," Havely said. "We realize that all band members are not music majors; they have other things which take up their time, so we do not require lessons as a band requirement."

Band members are often recruited in many different ways. For instance, Havely and his assistant, Robert Meeks, assistant professor of music at the College, often work with area high school band directors for likely prospects. In addition, many students approach Havely about joining in band after having witnessed a performance by the band.



Formation Lion Pride Marching Band members practice opening drills for the upcoming football game Saturday.

Nashville entertainers to perform

BY ANGIE STEVENSON
STAFF WRITER

Public Appreciation Night, an annual event sponsored by the Joplin Fraternal Order of Police (JFOP), is scheduled to be held at Missouri Southern this year.

The Friday, Sept. 15 event boasts three Nashville performers. The first of these, Freddy Weller, is known for his song "Games People Play." He has made appearances on *Nashville Now*, *New Country*, *Hee Haw*, and *American Bandstand*.

Also scheduled to appear is Kent Westberry, a singer and songwriter who appeared in the movie *Dixie Dance King*. Other accomplishments include the songs "Easy Lady" and "She Gets to Me."

The last of the three entertainers is Katie Brooks, said to be an "up-and-coming Nashville success." Each of the performers will entertain separately in the show.

JFOP Public Appreciation Night

Tickets:

Adults-(advance) \$5
Children-(advance) \$2.50
Adults-(at the door) \$7
Children-(at the door) \$3.50

Steven Duncan, chairman of the event, is a member of the governing board of the JFOP. This is the second year that Public Appreciation Night is being held. Last year, different entertainers performed for a capacity crowd at Joplin High School. Duncan said his organization was glad to have the opportunity to hold the event at Taylor Auditorium this year. He hopes the seating arrangements will better accommodate the crowd, and said that the air-conditioned environment would be a plus.

Public Appreciation Night was designed to raise money for the activities the JFOP participates in throughout the year. These charities include "No More Tears," a program concerning drug abuse; the Joplin Cancer Drive; and Crosslines, an organization which works through churches to provide food and clothing for the needy. The JFOP also will contribute to the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

Public Appreciation Night will begin at 8 p.m. and last approximately three hours. Advance tickets may be purchased from members of the JFOP at \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children. At the door, tickets will cost \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

"This is a way for the JFOP to thank the people of Joplin for supporting them," Duncan said. "Rather than simply asking for donations, he said JFOP wanted to 'give the public a night of entertainment to show them that they are appreciated.'"

Spiva Art Center features 'Prairie Landscape' exhibit

After opening its season three weeks ago, the Spiva Art Center is continuing its exhibit portraying "Prairie Landscape."

Featuring the works of six Nebraska artists, the exhibit includes watercolor and oil painting, prints, and photography. The exhibit will be on display through Sept. 17.

Artists in the exhibit include Alan Smith, Susan P. Puelz, Ben Darling, and Anne Burkholder of Lincoln, Deborah J. Murphy of Omaha, and Hal Holoun of Grand Island, Neb.

Smith's photographs of the prairie have been exhibited throughout Nebraska and were published in the 1989 Lincoln Arts Council Calendar. He currently works for the National Park Service's Midwest Archeological Center on a project to document American Indian rock art in the Dinosaur National Monument.

Puelz, who holds a master of fine arts degree in painting from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, has exhibited her

works several times in the "Watercolor U.S.A." exhibition in Springfield.

An oil painter and relief printmaker, Darling has exhibited in galleries throughout the Midwest. He was named the Young Nebraska Artist of 1989.

Burkholder, the developer of a studio/gallery complex in the historic Haymarket area of Lincoln, has watercolor works in private, public, and corporate collections in the United States, Europe, and Japan. She has also exhibited with "Watercolor U.S.A."

Paintings by Murphy were exhibited in the Spiva Annual Competitive this year and in 1988. Her works also appear in "The Missouri River—A Centennial Exhibition" from the Dahl Fine Arts Center in Rapid City, S.D., on a regional tour through 1990. She is affiliated with the 13th Street Gallery and the Adam Whitney Gallery in Omaha.

Spiva's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The center is closed Monday.

Plays to continue at Barn

Southern Theatre is opening its 1989-90 season this week with two one-act plays by Lee Blessing.

The plays, *Toys for Men* and *Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music*, opened last night in the Barn Theatre. They will be performed again at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Blessing, a native of Minneapolis, received two master of fine arts degrees, one in poetry and another in playwriting, from the University of Iowa. Although his first love was poetry, he moved into playwriting and had his first play open on Broadway in 1982. That production, *A Walk in the Woods*, has been highly acclaimed and has received awards such as the ATCA New Play Award and citing in the *Best Plays* of 1986-87.

The first of the two plays, *Toys for Men*, takes place outside a bar in Houston, Texas, in the late summer of 1989. It is

called "a hilarious and salty play" about the problems and passions that plague two beer-drinking, blue-collar men in Houston when love enters their otherwise simple lives. This starts an exchange of "very funny, yet questionable wisdom" about the nature of love and commitment.

Under the direction of James Garter, a junior theatre major, *Toys for Men* features Tracy Eden and David Stockton.

Nice People Dancing to Good Country Music depicts the personal heartaches and public eccentricities of two women, a nun and her aunt, who live over the same "good-ole-boy" bar that serves as a backdrop for *Toys for Men*.

Under the direction of Todd Webber, a senior theatre major, the second play features Stacia Buffington and Lisa West. Pamela Addison is the production stage manager for both shows.

Coming Attractions

Joplin	The Statler Brothers 8 p.m. September 22 Memorial Hall	Lamar Free Fair Wednesday thru Sept. 9	Prairie Landscape Exhibition thru Sept. 17 Spiva Art Center Call 417-623-0183	One-Act Plays 7:30 p.m. Today and Tomorrow Barn Theatre
Springfield	Missouri Artists' Display Tomorrow thru Sept. 27 Cox Art Gallery Drury College		Arabian Horse Show Sunday Ozark Empire Fairgrounds	Doobie Brothers 8 p.m. Sept. 19 Hammond's Student Center Call 417-836-5240
Tulsa	Circus On The Mall Today thru Sept. 3 Southroads Mall	Movement In Time Sculpture by Allen Houser Tomorrow thru Sept. 15 Gilcrease Museum Call 918-582-3122	KRMG Skyblast 6 p.m. Sunday Riverparks	Great Raft Race Labor Day Riverparks
Kansas City	Spirit Festival Tomorrow thru Sept. 3 Downtown K.C.	Willie Nelson 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Saturday Worlds of Fun	Renaissance Festival Saturday thru Sept. 4 Lawrence	'Cheer Madness' Sunday Am. Heartland Theatre Call 816-842-9999
		Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus Sept. 6-10 Kemper Arena Call 816-931-3330		Run For Your Wife 8 p.m. Today thru Oct. 8 For reservations call 816-561-7529

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Woods emphasizes college activities

Senate president is working to promote upcoming student elections

BY KATY HURN
ASSISTANT EDITOR

As Student Senate president, Sara Woods believes participation in campus activities is an important part of college life.

"I've always thought it's important for students to take part in every aspect of campus life," said Woods, a senior communications major. "If you get involved in an activity on campus, you're doing something for yourself as well as other people."

Woods has been a member of the Student Senate since the spring of her freshman year. She was secretary to the Senate last year and was elected president in April.

"It was a good opportunity," Woods said. "Right now I'm considering going into college administration. I've had many experiences as president of Student Senate I couldn't have gotten otherwise."

"Involvement in Student Senate teaches you organizational skills as much as anything."

Presiding over Senate meetings is one of Woods's primary obligations.

"Right now we're working on preparing and promoting the Senate elections," she said.

Elections will be held Sept. 20, and the Senate's first session will be conducted a week later.

For the past year Woods has also served as student representative to the Board of Regents.

Her involvement on various committees has allowed her to speak on behalf of the student body regarding pending issues.

"The job of the student representative is to add input on behalf of the students to represent their views. There's more opportunity for input now. We presented several suggestions to the [College] president as to what he might do this coming year."

—Sara Woods, Student Senate president

"The job of the student representative is to add input on behalf of the students to represent their views," said Woods. "There's more opportunity for input now."

Last year Woods served on the ACT/COMP committee to help resolve the controversy over whether the test should be required of all seniors.

"We presented several suggestions to the [College] president as to what he might do this coming year," she said.

Attending Oxford University in England for a three-week period during the summer gave Woods a different perspective on education.

"In the U.S. everybody has the opportunity to get an education, but it's not like that over there," she said. "It's more class structured."

Other differences Woods noted were the small class size and the references to teachers as tutors.

Upon completion of the class, Gillian Shalway, Woods's tutor, presented gifts to her students.

"She gave each of us individualized gifts," said Woods. "I wrote a paper about clocks and she gave me a book about them."

The group was able to take in many tourist attractions in London, including Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey.

The Tower of London was another sight that impressed Woods.

"It was like a city within a city," she said. "I hadn't realized how large it would be."



Senate president Sara Woods, a senior communications major seeking a career in public or college administration.



Journeyman Matt Cook, a freshman quarterback for Southern, was selected to play exhibition football in Russia.

Player travels to USSR for exhibition

BY T. ROB BROWN
STAFF WRITER

During the end of June and the first of July, Matt Cook, freshman quarterback for Missouri Southern's Lions, went on a journey he may not soon forget.

Cook, from Tahlequah, Okla., was a member of an Oklahoma all-state high school football team which traveled to Russia for a series of three exhibition games in three Russian cities.

Dan Crookham, athletic director at Tulsa Will Rogers High School, organized the "Sooner Stampede" by selecting athletes on their athletic ability and citizenship. Crookham attracted enough athletes to create two Oklahoma teams. The 91 athletes had to pay their own way.

The purpose was to show the Russian people what football is like, according to Cook.

The two teams that went were the Boomers and the Stars, Cook said. "I played for the Boomers. We won the first game, 28-6. The Stars won the second, 15-14. And we won the last, 30-6."

Cook and the rest of the Boomers played in three of Russia's largest cities, Moscow, Tallin, and Leningrad. Nearly 60,000 Russians witnessed the three games. The players signed autographs, gave clinics, and received a cultural education.

"There are a lot of trees and forests in the country," Cook said, "but in the city, the buildings looked old and run down. They're about 30 years behind us in the way they live. It's like the 50s, because everything is older."

Cook noticed the buildings may not be the only things out of date.

"They don't have air conditioning," he said, "and they don't have ice; you have to drink everything hot."

Cook said there were some things in Russia he enjoyed.

"We went to a monastery," he said, "and it was neat, because it had paintings all over the walls and ceilings. We also went to Red Square. Lenin's tomb is there, and we saw the changing of the guard there."

The teams were treated well by the Russian people, said Cook.

"The citizens thought we were great," he said. "They acted as if we were superstars, and they were real nice to us."

Cook noticed a difference between the adults and teenagers of Russia.

"The adults didn't know too much English," he said. "The teenagers knew it quite well, though. They wanted to trade Russian flags, Russian T-shirts, and wooden dolls for our T-shirts, Nike tennis shoes, and baseball caps."

Cook said the Russians hardly spoke to them, except when asking to trade.

"Everywhere we went, or played, they would be in large grocery bags with them, full of the trade."

When it came to food, Cook said, "the food was terrible," he said, "but the food was adequate, but the food really was. Most of it could be eaten, but I couldn't even think of it."

The appearance wasn't the only thing that dismayed Cook about the food. "Some of the food that I tasted had much taste," he said, "and I didn't eat much of it."

During his high school years, Cook earned the district offensive player of the year and was named an all-state player his senior year. At Southern, he is to decide between a major in business marketing.

Cook said he was glad he had the opportunity to see what Russia is like. "I don't think he will make the trip anytime soon."

"I wouldn't want to go back," he said. "Once you've been there, you're glad to live in America."

CLASSIFIEDS

Autos-Tracks

For sale, 1982 Ford EXP, AM/FM cassette equalizer, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Good car for college. See Lori in the English Dept.

For Sale, 1985 Ford Ranger. Only 35,000 miles, all power equipment, Phwinders, P/door locks, tilt wheel. Call Jerry Brown at (417) 624-8837. Leave message.

Must Sell, 1985 Chrysler Laser Turbo. Totally Loaded, Sunroof and B.a. Excellent condition. Must see: 782-6281, \$5995.00

1986 Conquest TSi, Black with leather interior. 46,000 miles. \$7,500. Call 782-9427 or 673-1763.

Rooms For Rent

Room For Rent, \$175 a month, utilities paid. Private bath. Prefer female. Nice neighborhood. Want clean, honest, responsible individual. 781-0227.

Misc.

Art show and reception. Place: Post Library. Time: Sept. 7th, 7-10 p.m. 9 p.m. Watercolor, oil, pastel, and acrylic. From realistic to abstract.

Cash for Cards! Sell those old baseball cards for quick cash. Call Tom 624-7657.

Learn how to draw and sell cartoons. Class at Crowder College will show you how. Contact Rita Macy at 451-3223 Ext. 407 for more information. (Karen West Instructor)

Organizations

IRA Membership Drive (International Reading Association) Aug. 28-Sept. 1. Available to all education majors, freshman-seniors. Taylor Education Hall lobby, 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Come join!

Koinonia campus ministry invites you to join them Thursday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the basement of Apt. 8 for a free home-cooked meal and time of fellowship.

The Chart is currently seeking persons to fill positions in news reporting, sports writing, advertising sales and design, photography and page layout and design. Some management positions may be open. The positions are open to all students in all departments. Interested parties may call 625-9311 for more details.

The Modern Communications Club is now seeking new members for the 1989-90 school year anyone with an interest in communications is welcome to join. Make inquiries at the office of The Chart in Hearnes Hall Rm. 117.

Organizations! The Chart wants to help make this year successful for you. Advertise your meetings and special events in our new, FREE classified ad section. Place your ad in Hearnes Hall Rm. 117.

Misc. For Sale

IBM PC XT compatible computer. Brand new, runs 4/10 MHz. Has 640K, one 360K 5 1/4 in. disk drive, serial and parallel ports with graphics and printer card, 8 expansion slots. Hi-Res monochrome monitor and software. Only \$650, 782-2031.

A 5-piece set of Rogers drums with Zildjian cymbals, all Rogers hardware and dynasonic snare. Looks and sounds great. Must sell, \$700. 781-3239 or 625-9311; ask for Steve.

Help Wanted

Temporary job opening for lab assistant. Employee will log samples and keep records, 4 hrs a day, M-F for 6 weeks at \$3.35/hr. See your student employment office, Hearnes Hall rm 114-F for more information.

Scheduling coordinator for healthcare service needed. On call nights and weekends every other week. See your student employment office, Hearnes Hall rm 114-F for details.

Doctor's office looking for file clerk. Mon.-Fri., 20 hrs/wk. \$4.00/hr. Contact your student employment office, HH 114-F, for details.

Commission sales job for home fashions dept. open. \$2.81/hr plus commission, 10-35 hr/wk. Must have retail sales experience and be aggressive. For information, come by HH 114-F.

Bookkeeper assistant with some computer knowledge is wanted. Will assist in advertising work, answer phones and type. Pay scale: \$4/hr for 20 hrs/wk. Experienced applicants come by HH 114-F.

General remodeling person needed to assist in house repair work. Experience a plus; will train if necessary. \$4/hr, 10-30 hrs/wk. Come by HH 114-F.

Local restaurant looking for daytime servers. \$2.01/hr plus tips, 15-20 hrs/wk. Training provided. See SES HH 114-F.

New restaurant in Joplin needs daytime cashier. Hours: 10:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m., M-F. \$3.50/hr. Applicants need to be outgoing and present a professional appearance. See HH 114-F.

Block clerk needed for grocery store. 15-20 hrs/wk at \$4.00/hr. Evenings and Saturdays. Stop by HH 114-F for details.

Grocery store has cashier position open. \$3.75-\$4/hr, 18 hrs/wk. Some cashier experience required. See HH 114-F for more info.

Insurance company needs telemarketers. Sales knowledge, telemarketing experience a plus. \$4/hr, 12 hrs/wk. See you SES 114-F for details.

Local doctor looking for secretary. Strong chemical experience. \$4/hr. Typing, filing, and some bookkeeping required. Hours: 2-7 p.m. F. Come by HH 114-F for more info.

Local restaurant looking for food service personnel. Employees will wait tables. Pay: \$3.35/hr., will increase to \$3.75 in a few weeks. 4-9 p.m. F and all day Saturday. Drop by HH 114-F for more info.

Elderly lady needs student to assist in house rent free to run errands. More information, stop by SES 114-F.

For more classifieds, see page 10.

Cross country trains for its first season



Members of the cross country squad took a scenic route Tuesday afternoon in a run near Shoal Creek. The Lions open their season Sept. 9 at Southwest Baptist.

Coach stresses discipline in building new program

Winning will take care of itself, says Rutledge

BOBBIE SEVERS
STAFF WRITER

With its season debut at hand, the cross country team is ready to hit the ground running.

Coach Tom Rutledge is hoping to make Missouri Southern's first cross country season a memorable one.

"Whatever we do will be an accomplishment," said Rutledge. "We need a spring point, and this season will give us a gauge."

The Lions' first competition will take place Sept. 9 at the Southwest Baptist Invitational in Bolivar.

There are 16 members on the team, six men and 10 women. The majority of the team consists of freshmen, and Rutledge expects they will grow as a team as well as size.

"These kids are the seeds, and they are building the program," he said. "A coach is just a tool. I'm trying to enhance a tradition and teach kids it's a lifetime sport and takes discipline."

Rutledge previously coached women's track at Adams State College in Colorado. He has coached 35 All-Americans and six National champions.

Due to the newness of the program at Southern, few scholarships are available. The team becomes established, the athletic department will increase the amount

of money spent on the cross country team.

"I have received a tremendous amount of support from Sallie Beard and Jim Frazier," said Rutledge. "I have been to three other institutions, and no one has tried as hard as they do here to make it work."

Most of the recruiting is done locally due to budget restraints. Three of the women are from Missouri.

"The competition will be tough," Rutledge said. "We will be running against teams that are established. Our school is doing the best they can at this point in time, and we will establish ourselves."

The team works out from 6-7:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday and 2:30-5:30 p.m. daily.

"I don't take the students away from their classes," he said. "They are here to get an education, not to train all the time."

Rutledge believes cross country training takes a lot of discipline and hard work. Jamie Burnham is the assistant to Rutledge. He is an All-American from Missouri Baptist.

"Jamie Burnham has helped me tremendously," said Rutledge, "and the kids realize we are a young team and we'll do the best we can."

"If they will try to improve themselves, they'll be better today than yesterday and winning will take care of itself."

Basketball Lions make plans for January trip to Bahamas

CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
STAFF WRITER

Sunny skies and sandy beaches await the Missouri Southern Lions' basketball team as a trip to the Bahamas January edges nearer.

The Lions will compete in the 1990 Sport Sunshine Shootout, Jan. 14, at a resort in the Bahamas.

Fans have been given the opportunity to join the team on the trip, at a cost of \$500 per person.

Six teams are participating in the tournament. Two other teams join the Lions in their pool, Southern Indiana and Florida Southern. Also in the tourney are Point College, St. Mary's College, and a Freeport select team.

The Lions' first contest, on Jan. 3, will be against Florida Southern, which is a top team in the top five or six teams in NCAA Division II.

"I really think it will be excellent competition for the players," said Corn, Southern head coach. "We're really looking forward to the competition."

Players on the team are looking forward to the trip, as expected. However, the excursion remains four months away. The players are excited about it," Corn

said. "They're talking about the trip and everybody is looking forward to it. We've got to remember that we have a lot of time between now and then."

The trip will have the Lions packing for the sun, sand, and hardwood at about mid-season. While the Lions will be facing stiff competition in the Bahamas, the trip could prove to be an advantageous break for the team.

Corn said he will give the team a chance to sightsee during the trip.

"Anytime you have a trip like this, you want to make the most of it," he said. "A trip like this could prove to be an educational one for the players. You're able to get a taste for a different culture, and that's important."

Corn will take 12 players on the trip, along with two coaches, the sports information director, and a trainer.

Fans can accompany the team for \$550 per person, but must make a \$500 payment by tomorrow. The cost includes roundtrip airfare from Tulsa to Freeport, beachfront hotel accommodations, daily breakfast buffet, welcome party, coaches party, farewell party, all airport/hotel transfers, and three games during the tournament competition.

Volleyball team prepares for season opener at PSU

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
STAFF WRITER

The change to NCAA Division II competition for Missouri Southern is felt all over the athletic department, and the Lady Lions' volleyball team members say they are ready.

"We have a lot of talent on this team," said Debbie Traywick, second-year coach. "We just have to learn to work and play together, and I think we'll be OK."

The team recently completed a jaunt to Tulsa where scrimmage games were played against Cameron University and Tulsa University. Scores were not kept, but the scrimmages gave Traywick somewhat of a gauge by which to measure her squad.

"We've got three freshmen on the floor, which makes us a pretty young team," she said. "If we mature quickly, we should be a pretty good team."

This weekend, the Lady Lions face their first official tests of the season as they travel to the Pittsburg State Tournament, taking place in PSU's Lance Arena.

Tomorrow, the Lady Lions will play Avila at 7 p.m. Next up on Saturday for the team is PSU at 10:15 a.m. A game against Southwest Baptist University follows at 12:45 p.m.

Traywick is confident about her team's chances at PSU.

"I think that if we play to our full potential, we should do real well in this tournament. The competition will be tough, but I like our chances."

Though the Lady Lions return five letter winners and two starters from last year's squad, this is still a young

team. However, Traywick does not seem hesitant about the team's chances against the tough competition that NCAA Division II boasts.

"These girls play more my style of volleyball; a more aggressive way of playing," Traywick said. "It doesn't bother me at all that we are young. I think it will prove to be a plus."

Karen Doak, junior outside hitter, brings consistency and stability to the team, according to Traywick.

Nico Cockrell, a sophomore middle hitter, started a weight program over the summer and has impressed Traywick.

"There has been a vast improvement in Nico due to her weight program, and I'm pleased with the way she's playing."

On defense, Traywick points to senior Fonda Montgomery.

"She'll rotate in for us," Traywick said. "She's a defensive specialist. She's a motivator and a hard-working senior leader, and we'll be looking for her to do well this season."

One of the obstacles presented by the jump to NCAA Division II is a schedule that includes a match against the Jennies of Central Missouri State University, who have reached the NCAA Final Four the last two years. Southern lost to CMSU last year, and Traywick looks for a different result this time around.

"We have a whole different team this year," she said. "They're a good team, but I think we can give them a run this time."

The Lady Lions face CMSU at the MIAA round robin tournament in Warrensburg Sept. 22-23.



Volleyball team

Coach Debbie Traywick instructs players during practice Tuesday afternoon.

STAFF PHOTO BY BRIAN SCHWENED

My Opinion



It's that time when sports are starting

As everything calms down and another school year begins in earnest, students are going to see their daily schedules fit into some sort of groove. After this happens, many will find themselves with some time to devote to physical fitness. A great way to get some exercise is involvement in intramural sports.

The intramural sports program at Southern offers a lot of different activities. This fall, possibilities range from a weekly racquetball league to a tennis tournament to flag football and a couple of weekend softball tournaments as well.

Freshman participation is always important to the program. Intramurals give newcomers to the College a chance to meet other people. A good example of this is flag football. One team is almost always composed of "individual" players; that is, players who signed up one by one as opposed to joining the league as a team. This team almost always does well, and many times people who meet on this team go on to play together later in volleyball, softball, and basketball.

In *The Chart's* editorial today, a new arena is discussed. If anything would help this school more, I honestly cannot think of it. While some people think that there are more "serious" ways to spend such a large amount of money, I disagree. A new arena would help the College more than any other construction could.

As the editorial pointed out, it would take the spacing heat off the physical education department, as well as allowing more room for intramural activities. The primary reason to build such an arena, though, is to better the College as a whole.

If Southern had a better arena, recruiting would be much easier. If you were a high school senior and had to choose between a 10,000-seat arena and Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium to play your college career in, which would you choose?

If Southern is serious about this move to the NCAA, then we have to have the facilities to compete with teams at this level. The payoff of all this, though, is more than just a winning team and school pride. Success on the NCAA level transfers into money for the entire school, and that turns into money for more buildings. So the arena is really an investment.

In football, if the scrimmage Friday night is any indication, the Lions are looking tough on both sides of the ball. The defense has looked especially intense, and Coach Jon Lantz has the team entering the NCAA ranks on a new high. In a season that sees the Lions playing zero non-conference games, it is a break in scheduling that Southern opens at home against lowly Lincoln University. Last year the Lions won their opener on a last-second field goal. This year they should have an easier time of it.

Soccer Coach Jack Spurlin has his choice of more than 30 prospects this season. One loss, however, is last year's leading scorer Shaun Owen, who did not return to Southern this year.

It will also be interesting to watch the progress at the cross country teams this fall. Coach Tom Rutledge has been working most of 1989 on putting together as good a team as he can. As late as last week, scholarships for female runners were still available, which is too bad. Southern is big enough that it should be able to field a full women's team. It was the same lack of participation that hampered the women's tennis team last spring.

This is the time when all the sports events, NCAA and intramural, get started. It's a great time of the year, and don't let it pass you by.

□ Erik Schrader is a senior communications major.

'New attitude' Lions open season Saturday night

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
CAMPUS EDITOR

After three weeks of three practices per day, Head Coach Jon Lantz thinks the Missouri Southern football Lions are ready to play.

"The Lions have improved weekly," he said. "We have a new attitude and have taken a new approach to the game. It is time to play."

The Lions will play host to Lincoln University in a 7 p.m. contest Saturday at Fred Hughes Stadium. This will be the first meeting for Southern and the Blue Tigers since 1976.

"I don't know much about the previous games Southern has played against Lincoln but I do know this is the best team

they have had in years," said Lantz.

The game reflects Southern's move from the NAIA to NCAA Division II and a change from the Central States Intercollegiate Conference to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"I think it is a great move for athletics at Southern," said Lantz. "The NCAA is more organized and recognized than the NAIA."

Lantz said one reason for the improvement in Lincoln's team is their second-year coach, Jerry McMillan.

"I don't think either team really knows what to expect from the other," Lantz said.

"We are going to try to play mistake-free ball," said McMillan. "Our defense needs to be solid to contain Alan Brown

(senior quarterback)."

According to McMillan, Lincoln also is concerned about playing on Southern's artificial turf.

"My kids haven't played on turf very much," he said. "We tried to schedule practices on the field at MU (University of Missouri-Columbia), but the rain did not allow the practices."

Another concern of McMillan's is defending Brown's passing ability. The Lincoln coach calls Southern's quarterback a "winner."

"I have a lot of admiration for Alan," said McMillan. "He makes the Lions better just by being around. He is a good team leader."

"Alan had a good fall camp," said Lantz. "He is providing some great lead-

ership this season."

McMillan said Lincoln's main offensive weapon is quarterback Steve Bohlken.

"Bohlken can not only run and pass, but he was an all-conference punter two of the last three years," McMillan said.

According to McMillan, Lincoln has had a "pretty physical" pre-season. The team has played four scrimmages, and he thinks the players are ready.

"Offensively, we are pretty strong, our offensive line plays well," he said. "I have four or five good running backs, and our defense really gets after it."

McMillan has warned his team to watch Southern's outside linebackers.

"Those linebackers really blitz and can cause a lot of trouble," he said.

The Lions are believing they can win

this season, according to Lantz. He is predicting any number of victories, taking each game one at a time.

"We are not really good yet," he said, "but we have a chance to be better."

Lantz, former coach at Southern Oklahoma State University, assumes duties of Southern's head coach in September. While at Southeastern, he had a record of 21-9 and also was NAIA Division I national coach of the year. Despite his success, Lantz is not expected to be "expected to win miracles."

"I am not really a savior," he said. "The kids are the saviors. I am just the coach."

"I am happy to have been a captain for the 1988 season and to see Mike Prater, Chuck Mathis, and Jesse. Although team captains are usually seniors, Spurlin sees the youthfulness of this year's captains as an advantage."

"The juniors have had to step up and accept the responsibility usually for the senior players," he said. "But they are juniors, we will have them for two seasons instead of one."

Spurlin has had the soccer Lions "strenuous" pre-season schedule consisting of three practices per day. He said an additional number of practices was mental in getting the team in good shape for the first game of the season.

"By practicing more, I get a better idea of who should play what position," he said. "I am pleased with progress of freshmen; some of them will make the traveling team."

The Lions will open their 1989 season at 2 p.m. Saturday with the traditional alumni game. Spurlin expects this to be a "good workout" for the team.

"All the players on the alumni team have played soccer for a long time," he said. "One of the alumni team members, Keith Borucki, played semi-pro soccer. We can expect some pretty stiff competition."

Despite a few "drawbacks," Spurlin is looking forward to a good season. He claims that his main goal "is to win more than I lose."

"When I looked at last year's season, I thought I would go a little better, but we made it all the way to playoffs," he said. "This year the season is tougher than last, and the team is as good as last season. I am optimistic."

The Lions open their regular season Tuesday in a 4 p.m. home match with Benedictine College Southern in the Grand View College Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 9-10.

Leadership of juniors is important to Spurlin

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
CAMPUS EDITOR

Jack Spurlin has his work cut out for him. In his second year at the helm of the Missouri Southern soccer program, he faces a rigorous schedule.

"This season will be tough," Spurlin said. "Because we fared so well last year, the other teams in the district have sat up and taken notice of Southern."

Last season marked the first time the soccer Lions advanced to the NAIA Area IV playoffs. The Lions were knocked out of competition by John Brown University.

"Naturally, we want to beat John Brown this year for revenge," said Spurlin. "Unfortunately, there are many teams who feel the same way about Southern, namely Rockhurst."

The soccer Lions made history last season when they beat Rockhurst for the first time in 17 years.

"Our past record is great, but it worries me," Spurlin said. "Can we top last year?"

This year the Lions will add Northeast Missouri State University and Southwest Missouri State University to their roster of opponents. Also, the game against longtime rival University of Missouri-St. Louis will count in regular season play.

"We are not focusing on any one game,"



Manuevers Tait Einerson (right) works to move the ball past the oncoming Jason Sloan during practice.

Spurlin said. "We are expecting tough competition from everyone."

Another concern of Spurlin's is the youthfulness and inexperience of the soccer Lions. Of the 15 returning players, only seven saw starting action in the 1988 season, Spurlin said he is depending on the veteran team members to provide

leadership and guidance.

"We are a very young team," he said. "This year we don't have any seniors to provide the usual leadership, so I am depending on the captains and other returning players to inspire everyone else."

Joining Spurlin in coaching duties this season are Dr. Donald Youst, assistant

professor of political science, and Tom Davidson, a former Lion soccer player. Spurlin thinks his coaching staff will be an important part of the soccer program.

"Tom will be working with the smaller squads in running drills," Spurlin said. "Coach Youst is very steady and dependable; he is good in providing stability for

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

Night attendant for funeral home wanted. Take call from 5-9 p.m. for \$3.35/hr. Be on call from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m., 5 nights/week. Apartment provided. Must be neat, clean, and able to communicate well. See your SES office for details.

Shift supervisors and night managers needed for fast food restaurant. Pay scale is negotiable. Prior fast food training desired. 30-35 hrs/wk. Contact HH 114-F.

Local deli looking for sandwich makers/cooks. \$3.55-\$4.00/hr. Hours vary. Will train. Need both day and night help. Come by HH 114-F for details.

Local attorney's office looking for secretary. One full-time or two part-time being considered. Proficient clerical skills required. Need resume. \$5.00/hr. Come by SES office, HH 114-F.

Cashier needed for car wash. Training provided. \$3.35-\$3.75/hr., 20-30 hrs/wk. See SES office for more info.

Car wash attendants wanted. Hours are flexible around school schedule—20-30 hrs/wk. Pay scale: \$3.35-\$3.75/hr. Drop by HH 114-F for more details.

Rental equipment service person wanted for 20-25 hrs/wk. \$3.35-\$4.00/hr. Chauffeur's license required. See SES office for additional info.

Weekend cashier wanted. \$4/hr., 8 hrs/day. Cash register experience helpful. Only honest, hard working individuals need to apply. Contact SES for details, HH 114-F.

Earn \$2,000—\$4,000

Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 companies. Earn \$2,000—\$4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 21.

Wanted—Spring Break Sales Representatives. Earn free vacations to Cancun, Nassau, Bermuda, and other exciting resorts, plus an average of \$3,500 in commissions working part-time. Call vacation planners. 1-800-47-PARTY.

The Chart has immediate staff openings in sports and news writing, layout and design, advertising sales and design and photography. Some management positions may be open. Positions are open to all majors. Call 625-9311 for details.

Open Audition for weekly music video program. Audition will be held at 11 a.m. Sept. 5 at MSTV Studios. Contact Roy Moenkhoff.

Need a part-time job? Visit your student employment office, Hearnes Hall, Rm. 114-F.

Child care aides for Latch-Key program needed. Great opportunity for education majors! 15-20 hours/week. \$3.50/hour. See your student employment office for details.

Local hotel looking for part-time maintenance worker on Saturdays and Sundays. \$4.00/hour, 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Contact your student employment office for more info. HH 114-F.

Restaurant personnel needed for nice Joplin restaurant: dish washer, wait people, and buss person. See your student employment office for further details, HH 114-F.

Grocery store is looking night maintenance person to handle floor care. \$4.20/hr., 20-24 hrs/wk. Late night shift and weekends. See your student employment office for details.

Secretary needed with typing and basic bookkeeping skills. Some phone sales required. Pay scale-\$3.35. Hours are flexible. See your student employment office, Hearnes Hall rm 114-F for further information.

Sales clerk needed with some knowledge of stereos. Starting pay is \$3.35/hr. Job begins Oct. 1, 1989. Visit your student employment office for details.

Local restaurant looking for a hostess, bartender, salad worker, and a few cocktail wait people. Hours will evenings and weekends. \$3.35/hr. 25-30 hrs/wk. Contact your student employment office, Hearnes Hall, rm 114-F for details.

Kennel technician wanted by local animal clinic to feed, clean and exercise animals, as well as clean kennel area. Morning hours are needed. See your student employment office for details.

Carthage restaurant looking for a counter clerk to wait on customers and make sandwiches. Shift would be Tuesdays, Thursdays, and some Saturdays at \$3.35/hr. Visit your student employment office for more information.

Grocery store looking for cleaning and stock person from 5-9 pm, 2-3 nights a week. Pay-\$3.35/hr. Contact your student employment office, rm 114-F for details.

Cashier and stock person wanted 20-25 hours/wk. Pay-\$3.35/hr. Flexible schedule with no sundays. Visit your student employment office, rm 114-F for more information.

Clerk for home improvement dept. needed. Data entry and sales skills required. \$3.80/hr., 10-35 hrs/wk. Come by HH 114-F, for further details.

Service clerk needed to answer phones, type and do data entry. Applicants must be aggressive and polite. \$3.65/hr., 20-25 hrs/wk. Stop by the SES office in HH 114-F for more info.

Sporting goods sales clerk wanted. \$3.70/hr for mornings or afternoons. 10-35 hrs/wk. Applicants must be aggressive. For details, visit HH 114-F.

Local pizza restaurant looking for kitchen and food service personnel. Cooks, dishwashers and dough makers. \$3.50/hr., 18-28 hrs/wk. See SES office for info.

Cashier position. Retail cashier experience desired. \$3.50/hr., 16-20 hrs/wk. Must be available to work from 9:30-5:30 on Tuesdays. Come by HH 114-F for more details.

Sales clerk for electrical and plumbing department needed. Sales experience desired. \$3.71/hr., 20-30 hrs/wk. Evenings and weekends required. See HH 114-F for details.

Night attendant wanted for local funeral home. Responsible for building security from 9 p.m.-8 a.m. and night calls. Furnished, one bedroom apt. and paid utilities provided. For further details, drop by your SES office in HH 114-F.

Students interested in night security work! Pay scale: \$3.45-\$5.50/hr. Hours vary. Contact your Student Employment Office, HH 114-F, for info.

Local fabric store needs sales clerk and/or cashier. \$3.35/hr. Evenings and some weekends required. See your Student Employment Service, HH Rm. 114-F, for details.

Full or part-time Optician needed. Must have experience. \$5.50/hr. minimum starting pay. Flexible hours but will include evenings and weekends. Contact HH 114-F.

Local tire station is looking for worker to change tires on Saturdays. Must be age 21 or older and have a year tire changing experience. See your SES office for more info.

Local resort villa looking for desk clerk. Responsibilities include taking reservations, typing, and answering phone. \$3.35/hr., 24-30 hrs/wk. Must have Mondays, 8-4 available to work. Come by the SES office for more info.

Local resort restaurant is needing cooks, bartenders, and wait people. Pay is \$3.35/hr., 10-25 hrs/wk. Evenings and weekends included. Come by Hearnes Hall 114-F for more details.

Child care worker wanted for day care center. Hours vary and are often on call. \$3.35/hr., M-F. Visit your SES office in Hearnes Hall Rm. 114-F.

Local fast food restaurant looking for capable food service personnel: service area, grill area, and maintenance. \$3.60/hr. starting wage. Will be flexible around school hours. Drop by HH 114-F for info.

Assistant manager positions available at fast food restaurant. Starting pay: \$5.00/hr., 40 hrs/wk. Eager to learn applicants, contact your SES office, HH Rm. 114-F, for further information.

Hotel needs part-time maintenance person on Saturdays and Sundays, 8-4:30. Applicants must have general construction knowledge. \$4/hr. See your student employment office, Hearnes Hall rm 114-F for details.

Weekend cashier wanted. \$4/hr. a day. Cash register experience helpful. Only honest, hard working individuals need to apply. Contact HH 114-F in Hearnes Hall for details.

Gymnastics director wanted. \$4/hr. Must have experience with gymnastics. Will supervise other students as well as teach. \$3.65/hr. your student employment. Hearnes Hall rm 114-F for details.

Tackle football referees wanted. \$5/game, 3-4 hours/week. Visit your student employment office, Hearnes Hall rm 114-F for details.

Child care aides are needed for key program. Approx. 15-20 hrs/week. Visit your student employment office, Hearnes Hall rm 114-F for information.

Latch-key program directors. Elementary education majors. Hours can apply. Pay scale: \$3.35-\$4.00/hr. Monday-Friday. Visit your student employment office, Hearnes Hall rm 114-F for information.

Advertising company looking for telemarketers. 100 percent commission pay. Must make 5 calls per hour. Applicants must be honest, hard working, and possess good thinking qualities. Contact your student employment office, Hearnes Hall rm 114-F for details.

Hospital is looking for patient tray workers \$4.50/hr., 20-25 hrs/wk. Applicants must be able to work with little supervision and be clean and neat. Check your student employment office, Hearnes Hall rm 114-F for details.